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HARRISON'S NOMINATIONS. THE SPANISH, JAPANESE, AND SWISS

MISSIONS FILLED. Ex-Senator Pulmer Surprised to Learn that He Had Been Appoluted Minister to Spain -He Doesn't Know Whether he Will Ac. cept. Tichenor to Succeed Maynurd as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The President ent the following nominations to the Senate

THOMAS W. PALMER of Michigan, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States

JOHN F. SWIFT of California, to be Envoy Extraordimary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States

John D. Washburn of Massachusetts, Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States to Switzerland. Ground Ticheson of Illinois, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice Issue I. Maynard, resigned.

In executive session of the Senate the nominations were ordered referred to the appropriate committees when formed. The nomination of ex-Senator Palmer to be Minister to Spain was a complete surprise to him. He had received no intimation of President Harrison's Intentions, although he lunched with him on Friday, and did not know of his nomination, or



that it was contemplated until the information was telephoned to him from the Capitel to-day. For this reason, and because the nomination was not confirmed. Mr. Palmer declines to talk about the matter or to say whether he will accept the appointment. He declined to be a candidate for reflection to the Senate because he was tired of public life and wished to lay aside its work and responsi-bility. He was not a candidate for a place in the Cabinet, but would have been nominated to be Secretary of Agriculture had not the opposition of certain Michigan men led Gen. Harrison to remove his name from the slate. That successful opposition kindled a little anger in

rison to remove his name from the slate. That successful opposition kindled a little anger in Mr. Palmer's gentle bosom, and he is now hesitating between the desire to follow out his plans of retirement to private life and the advice of friends that bids him remain in politics for a while, if only for the sake of sweet revenge. He has not decided which course to adopt. If he raturns to politics in Michigan it will be as a candidate for the Governorship, an honor that he has long desired. He may accept the appointment tendered him to-day, and he may decline. He will think the matter over first and consult his wife, to whose wishes he always pays great deference.

Mr. Palmer's selection as Minister to the Epanish court is regarded as a fitting and appropriate one. He has happy recollections of old Castillian days, and, if he goes to Spain, it will not be as a stranger. When a youth in his teens, fresh from school, he travelled on foot over a large part of Europe, and dwelt for a long time among the Spaniards, lie learned their language, and now, peaks it fluently. In the first public speech he made his opening sentence referred to the time "when I as a bey stood in the harber of Cadig, and watched the great ships go out and in," and he knows Spanish history by heart.

A few years ago, when the Mexican editors were in this country, they visited Detroit, Mr. Palmer's home, and he was Uniform of the committee appointed to receive them. He did so in his usual happy way, and astonished the Mexicans as well as the Michiganders by delivering a long welcome address in pure Spanish. His nomination was not confirmed to-day because it was pointed out in executive session that there is no precedent for centurning the nomination of an ex-Senntor without the formality of reference to a committee, and it was not tonifficate coding the thought best to form a precedent in Mr. Palmer's case, although several Senators were



JOHN PRANKLIN SWIFT.

anxious to do so. The nomination will be con-firmed immediately upon the election of the Poreign Relations Committee to-morrow or Wednesday. Armed immediately upon the election of the Foreign Relations Committee to-morrow or Wednessiny.

Mr. John D. Westburn of Massachusetts, who was nominated Minister to Switzerland, is a resident of Werester, and has been for many years a close personal friend of Senator Hoar, He is a little over 50 years of age. He has served in both Houses of the Massachusetts Legi-lature, was chief of staff of Gov. Buffock during the war, and has held various places of honor and trast in connection with charinable institutions. He is a man of wealth, and at present is not engaged in business.

The nomination of Mr. Tichenor as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury was not asked by the Hillinois delegation, and they rather object to his being charged in as a part of the State's "quota" of oxcers. Secretary Windom told one of the Congression from that State that Mr. Ticheron a repointment was his own and should not be charged to any particular State.

The friends of Charles E. Coon, who want that genteman appointed Assistant Secretary of the Breathies a last effort to-day to prevent the amointment of Gon. Batchellar to that office, but the two New York Senators, soveral of the General's support, and his name is flemity on the its to-night.

J. N. Hueton, the Chairman of the Indiana State Committee, is to be Treasurer instead of Assistant Secretary, a configurably arranged, lifeiant C. Parsons, former marshall of the court. It is understood that the minutes of the court.

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at the time he retired from the marshal's office
will be filed with his other recommendations.
The District of Columbia politicians say tonight that Myron M. Parker, a real estate
agent, and formerly Assistant Postmaster of
Washington, will be nominated for District
Commissioner to succeed Mr. Webb.
There is an interesting rume, aftest to-night
that Col. V. M. Pasilov of Indians is to be
Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

LIFE WASHINGTON TOPICS,

Arrangement of the Senate Committees-Mr. Beck's Warm Welcome.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Senate did no work to-day because it has no committees yet. The Republicans have completed the arrangement of their men, but the Democrats, although in the minority, are still struggling wrestler, has several matches on between himwith the tack of endenvering to give every body the best places. Vice-President Morton is still absent, and Mr. Logalis presided to-day as absent, and Mr. Ingal's presided to-day as naturally and efficiently as he always does. The most interesting feature of the short session was the presence of Mr. Bock, who was in the chamber for the first time since hole tilest summer on second of ill health. The kontucky Bernevert received a welcome to-day that must have warned his heart. Republicans and Bonnerats pushed forward to shake his hand, and every man in the benate welcomed him and congratulated him on his russ. licans and Femocrats pushed forward to shake his land, and every man in the senate wel-comed him and congratulated him on his rug-ged appearance. When he was sworp in Mr. Ingalis wrung his arm nearly off, and Mr. Beck

said afterward that he did not know before what a popular man he was.

For fifteen minutes after the Chaplain's prayer not a word was said by any Senator. All were waiting for the nominations, which it was understood would be sent in. The President was tardy, however, and a recess was taken want for the nominations, which it was understood would be sent in. The President was tardy, however, and a recess was taken want it is, at which time the measange came.

Although the Republicans have completed the reas-tammen of their men to committee places they will not make public the result of their work until it is formally ratified by the Senate, Sufficient information has leaked out, however, to show who gets the principal places. There were five vacant chairmanships to be filled and they have been arranged as follows: Mr. Mitchell succeeds Mr. Sabin as Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, Mr. McMillan succeeds Mr. Paidock succeeds Mr. Paimer as Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, Mr. McMillan succeeds Mr. Riddleberger as Chairman of the Committee on Transportation Routes, to the Seaboard, Mr. Farwell as Chairman of the Committee on Europea Bills, and Mr. Call involubly succeeds Mr. Salusbury as Chairman of the Committee on Europea Bills, and Mr. Call involubly succeeds Mr. Salusbury as Chairman of the Committee on Engrosses Bills.

The places left vacant on the various committees, aside from the chairmanships, by the four retiring Republican Senators, are not particularly important, and they were filled with little trouble by distributing the new Senators about according as near as possible, to their individual preferences. There was quite a contest over the membership of the influential Committee on Commerce, left vacant by Mr. Palmer's retirement, Mr. Stockbridge of Michigan wanted the place, and so did the new Minnesota Senator, Mr. Washburn. The latter won the prize, although for nearly twenty-five years Michigan has been represented on this committee, and Mr. Stockbridge is Mr. Vashburnes senior in s

A difficulty, which came near being serious In its consequences, took place to-day between S. B. Cunningham, disbursing clerk of the House of Representatives, and Turrbr Hack-man, a riding page in the employ of the House. The trouble between these two dates back about a week, when Cunningham, it is said, re-fused to honor an order presented by Hack-man for an extra month's pay under the Defi-ciency Appropriation bill. Cunningham struck at Hackman, but the combatants were sep-arated.

arated.
This morning Hackman went again to in-This morning Hackman went again to in-quire about his pay, and Cunningham is said to have made some insulting remark. Hack-man thereupon struck at Cunningham, who then drew a revolver and fired at Hackman. The ball missed its mark and embedded itself in the wall. Cunningham was subsequently arrested on a warrant sworn out by Hackman.

Several years ago the Senate by resolution authorized the purchase of busts of all the Vice-Presidents of the United States who have presided over the United States Senate since the foundation of the Government. These busts are to be placed in the various niches in and about the Senate Chamber. There were three Vice-Presidents living at that time, Messus. Hamlin, Wheeler, and Arthur, and steps were immediately taken to secure busts while they yet lived. At the same time contracts were entered into for the purchase of busts of the earlier Vice-Presidents. The first to come to hand is that of Thomas Jefferson. This was received at the capital a few days ago. It is made of white marble and is of heroic size. Its exact location has not yet been determined upon. Vice-Presidents of the United States who have

Congressmen Buchanan of New Jersey, Spin-la of New York, and Lee of Virginia, who have been Ill with pneumonia, were all reported to be much better to-day. Justice Matthews con-tinues to improve.

Owing to the filness of Mrs. Townshend and her daughters, it has been determined to post-none for the present the taking of the remains of Representative Townshead to Illinois. The funeral will take place in this city at 10 A. M. to-morrow, and the remains will be deposited in a vault in one of the cemeteries of the city.

The White House was closed to callers this morning, with the exception of those having appointments with the President and Conappointments with the President and Congressmen about to leave the city. Among these were Senators Hale, Frye, Allison and friends, Spooner and Evarts, and Representatives Fuller, McCreary, and bergen, Secretaries Windom, Noble, and Proctor saw the President during the morning. The President came down to the East room at 1 o'clock and shook hands with about 150 persons who had assembled during the morning.

Mr. Beck appeared in the Senate chamber this morning and took the oath of office before entering on his third Senatorial term. He was welcomed most warmly by his brother Senat-ters and by the officers and employees of the Senate. His general appearance gave little or

Judge Carey, Solicitor of the Treasury, has tendered his resignation to the President, to take effect upon the qualification of his successor. Mr. E. B. Youmans, chief clerk of the Treasury Pepariment, has placed his resignation at the disposal of Secretary Windom. This is a post of a confidential character, and will probably be among the first to be considered. The President has accepted the resignation of Judge Durham as First Comptroller of the Treasury, to take effect upon the qualification of his successor. It is expected that similar action will soon be taken in the cases of the other Treasury officials who have tendered their resignations. Secretary Windom said this alternoon that no conclusion has yet been reached in regard to the Assistant Secretaryship, now held by Gov. Themison. He said that he had not requested the resignation of any of the Democratic officials in the department, but had received nearly all of them. tendered his resignation to the President to ment, but had received nearly all of them

WILL NEVER DRINK AGAIN.

Young Clark Makes a Drunken Promise to His Mother and Keeps It,

Edward J. Clark, a young laborer, of 55 First avenue, had been drinking yesterday, and when he came home, just before 7 o'clock, his mother pleaded with him to give up his his mother pleaded with bim to give ue his dissolute habits. They were in a little front parlor on the third floor of the house.

"I will never drink again as long as I live," said the son at lact. The satisfied mother turned away and went into the kitchen. The moment her back was turned the son jumped out of the window, He made no cry, and his mother did not know of his act until a policeman tool her that her son was dying on the sidewalk. He fell on his side, and, although he was still breathing when an ambalance surgeon got to him, he did not regain consciousness. He died ten minutes alter he was admitted to believue Hospital. He was 25 years old, and had no regular employment.

Bishop Foley Favors Public Schools. DETROIT, Mich., March 11.—Bishop Foley astonished the Catholies to-day by taking strong ground in an interview in favor of the public school system. A committee of ladies recently called upon the Bishop with a petition affirming the right of women to vote for school

inspectors. Bishop Foley signed the petition,

and the woman suffragists were delighted. Being asked to-day if he was in favor of woman suffrage generally, the Bishop said he woman suffrage generally, the Bishop said he was not, and added: "I signed because I thought, perhaps, it might prove of some benefit to education, and nerhaps take the schools out of politics. I believe in the State providing educational facilities for its citizens, and I think the public schools should be non-securian. Secturianism should not be allowed to enter into either politics or the public schools. When I vote, I vote as John Foley, an American citizen, and I would vote for a Protestant candidate against a catholic, if the former was better littled for the place than the latter. I do not approve, however, of the maintenance of schools for the rich out of money taken from the poor."

The Greek Challenges Buncan Ross.

flosron, March 11. Circek George, the self and other noted wrestlers. Next Monday night, at Leominster, he will wrestle John

For twenty-five years the standard. -Ada,

PHILIPSEN UNDER ARREST.

FOR PERSURY FOR SWEARING THAT HE DID NOT PAY FOR STANDS.

The Missing Witness Seized on in Philadelphin-Mr. Wickes to be Questioned in Chief Clerk McAdam's Presence To-day.

It looks as if to-day's session of the market investigation might turn out interesting. on a howling drunk and displaying great wads of money since the inquiry got near him, has been arrested in Philadelphia. He was the managing clerk of the North River Fish and Game Company, and he got \$3,000 from the concern for expenses of getting stands in the new market. A witness has testifled that Philipsen took the money to the Comptroller's office, or said he did. When the scandal about stand-buying broke out he returned \$2,500 of the money to the concern, or so the preprietor, Storer, says. Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes, who met Philipsen in a Turk-ish bath the other night, is to testily, and would have testified restorday, only that it seemed to be taken for granted that his testimony would concern Graham McAdam, Chief Clerk of the Finance Department, and must be given in Mr. McAdam's presence. Detective John G. Meehan was at the Hartian Consulate

Clork of the Finance Department, and must be given in Mr. McAdam's presence. Detective John G. Mechan was at the Haytian Consulate yesterday altermon, sifer the inquiry had adjourned for the day, when a messenger came panting up and said, breathlessiy:

"Mr. Mechan the See you mph—Nr. D'lancey—mph—Nr. Coll—mph—wants see you—mph—'n'awini hurry; Ah-h-h-h-h."?

"Mr. Mechan departed swiftly. At about 16 o'clock last night Mr. Nicoll whirled up to Police Headquarters in a cab. He inquired for Inspector Hyrnes, and not finding him drove to its house. They came back together and were closeted for an hour. When they drove away Mr. Hyrnes whispered the directions to the driver, and would say nothing to the reporters. Mr. Nicoll said later that the arrest of Philipsen and sproceedings for his requisition were what was occupying him and Mr. Byrnes. Philipsen had been arrested for falsely testfying that he paid no motory for stands. It follows that some avidence has been obtained that he did pay money for stands, and to whem he paid it may possibly appear to-day. "We've got a clear case against him." Mr. Nicoll said.

The reonening of the investigation yesterday morning gave Chlef Clerk Graham McAdam of the Finance Department an opportunity to deny on outh a published story that he was about to go South to escape further attendance upon the investigation.

Frank N. Ratz, a holder of three stands, testified that his principal business was attending the races. Mr. Ratz was very emphatic in denying that he had paid any money for his stands. The unfeeling audience laughed at his earnestness. On leaving the stand the witness remarked to Counselfor Mitchell:

"When they get to running I will give you a straight whoner, but if I get hold of Nicoll Pil put him onto a stall."

The afternoon session was preceded by a long conference between the Commissioners and counsel. Graham McAdam was called for when the was not wanted as a witness, but that his presence was desired in a fair and friendly spirit because to-stimony affecting him w interesting a nature Philipsen's revela

himself (reely, Mr. Wickes would not say of how interesting a mature Philipsen's revelations were.

Charles L. Cohn, Judge Goddfogle's law partner, denied that he had ever said that Tim Campbell's defeat for Comgress was due to the fact that Johny O'Brien had taken Campbell's money on an understanding that he was to bunch Campbell's tickets, and had then taken money from the other side and bunched McCarthy's tickets; or that the winess's disappointment over that result had been assuaged by the aliotment of two stands to him in the new market, which were worth \$6.400. Mr. Cohn testifled specificially that he do not tell such things to Grossenor's. Hubbard, and then Mr. Hubbard was called to the stand, and swore that Cohn did tell him these things.

Judge Goldfogle testified that he knew nothing about his partner getting stands. He had never been interested in stand getting himself, When questioned concerning his recommendation of Mrs. Fanny Frank, an applicant for a stand, the Judge said that he was not interested in this matter, but respectated the fact of others. This is the Mrs. Frank who is said to have been put forward as a widow, though she was the wife of Hirsh Frank whom Joseof E. Newburger got a stand for. Mr. Nicoli questioned Judge Goldfogle closety as to what the Sixth district hal got in the market allot ment, but the Judge would say little more than that the Sixth dever got left. allot ment, but the Judge would say little more than that the Sixth never got left.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 11.— Charles Phillipses, formerly managing clerk of the North liver Fish and Game Company of New York, who is charged with brilling city officials to get stands in West Washington Market, was accessed in this city this evening by Detective F. D. Scharler. Detective Schnyler says that he and another operative. Frank Kennedy, have been camping on Mr. Philipsen's trail for five days. The detectives reached this city vesterday with the information that Philipsen's wife, who had left him in New York several weeks ago, was living at Twelfth street and Girard avenue, this city. A reserve officer was detailed to arrest them, and they shadowed Twelfth street and Girard avenue until Schuyler saw the woman, whom he knew, come out of a house there and start up town. He and the officer followed her to Columbia avenue and out the avenue until they were convinced that she was not going to meet her hasband. Leaving her and returning they reached the corner of twelfth street and Girard avenue about 7:30 o'clock. On the Opposite corner and watching the house from which the woman had emerged stood a man weighing about 200 pounds and over six feet in height. The detertive knew him, and, followed by the officer, suddenly came upon him with the sarcastic exclamation: Ah, Mr. Philipsen, at last! Philipsen scowled, and jumping behind the detective, made a lunge at him with his fist. The reserve officer broke the blow by striking the man on the arm with his club. The man was lodged at Central Station at 8 o'clock. Kennedy was sent back to New York at 9:50 to arrange for the extradition papers and Schuyler stayed over to appear against Philipsen is falsely testifying that he did not pay money for stands.

AFTER TOWNSHEND'S SEAT.

A Lot of Democrats Already Announce

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., March 11 .- The fact that the Nineteenth Illinois District is overwhelmingly Democratic has brought to the surface, before R. W. Townshend's mortal remains have been buried, a legion of politicians anxious to make the race as his successor. Among the candidates already being pressed for the place are Quincy E. Browning. Inspector of the Pension Bureau at Washington; D. W. Andrews of Centralia, Gen. W. B. Anderson of Mount Vernon, W. A. Sparks of Carlyle, and Robert Williams of Carmi.

An effort is being made to have Gov. Fifor order an early election, so that Convention arrangements can be made.

The funeral of Mr. Townshend has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of Mrs. and Miss Townshend, and the body will be temporarily placed in a vault at Oak Illii Conseincy, Washinston. Cemetery, Washington.

A Bear Undressed Him.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 11 .- A shirt band, a collar button and a pair of shoes were all the clothes that Patient McFarland had on when his friends came to his relief at the Battle Creek Sanitarium to-day. A bear is kept in a pit at the sanitarium to be looked at by the rattenis, Mr. McFariand, who believed himself a timer of wild animals, descended into the rit, but the bear was in no most to visit. He undressed his guest, and if the sanitarium nu-therities had not come with a rope would have killed him.

A Message by Mayor Chapin.

SULLIVAN IN NEW HAVEN.

That Part of the Elm City which he Visited Painted a Carmine Hue,

NEW HAVEN, March 11 .- John L. Sullivan floated into town from Bridgeport this evening and had his usual jag with him. New Haven sporting circles received him with open arms and applauded all his little eccentricities. He put up at the Globe Hotel, and owned everything but the front door key before his name had been on the register a half hour. John I. started his spree in Bridgeport on Saturday. He went there to make a friendly call his old trainer. Frank Moran, Bridgeport beer proved too much for him and the champion fell before it.

Bridgoport beer proved too much for him and the champion fell before it. Patay Shepard and other Boston friends heard that the pride of the Hub was on an old-time racket, and made haste to Bridgaport to take him back to Boston. John agreed to return, but on the train between Bridgaport and this city he met Andy Hughes, the variety actor, and his wife. Mr. and Mra. Hughes urged John to inry awhile in New Haven, and he did so, in spite of the protest of Shepard and the rest of the Hub delegation.

Once here John statted on a glis-edged racket, At the Globe lioted he saw an Englishman who looks like Charley Mitchell. John's blood rose and he poured a backet of beer over the Johnny Buil with the remark that he "did n't give a d—d for Englishmen," and could lick any Johnny Buil in the business. A man with a red necktic caught his eye and John had the necktic in his pocket before the man knew what was after him. When he remenstrated John said he would give him a haif dollar or a licking to shut up. He took the coin.

Later in the evening the champion hired a hack and rode in state to the New Havon Opera House, where he witnessed the performance from a box and took allopathle doses out of a bottle in full sight of the audience. He wore a diamidisted plug hat from the time the curtain went ur. After the show he rolled around from onesaloon to arother until he became too intigued to mavigate. Shepard followed him istinuity and tried his bost to get him abserd a loston-bound train. He had not succeeded at a late hour, and the probabilities are that Sullivan will wind up in a bagnio, a hotel, or a police station.

The police heard early that Sullivan was in fown, and when they went to the station on relief they possed the time in swinging Indian clubs and practising on a dummy with their hickories. Policeman George Bradley says he can "pull" Sullivan with the aid of a club, "and lifteen vears ago I wouldn't have needed any club," said he.

Sullivan is looking very seedy and little like the stuff champions are made of. His contractor.

AN APPEAL TO SULLIVAN.

Mood, and So in Rejected.

A West Indian boy who is an attendant at the mission at 1,631 Tremont street, Boston. sent to John L. Sullivan the other day through Mrs. Susan G. Job, the manager of the mission. this message, enclosing a story of Jerry Mc-Auley:

John L. Sullivan, Erg.

Dram Sin: A West judian lad under our charge, pow-erful and stroug, has taken a deep interest in what he has heard of you. He feels very auxious that you, with your magnificent powers of strength and physical skill, shoud to sure of heaven and your soul be saved through Jesus, who shed Jik blood and laid down in life away attorement for you. Will you believe it and take Him for your Saviour!

How much you could do in the world, more powerful even than your bodly leats, to bring in others to food. The indian heavy wants vonto accept this story of Jerry McAnico and be sure to read it. If you are in New York, will you so in and libten where Mrs. McAnico carries on the meetings? You know we all need a Saviour, and mist be awed through Him or not at all.

Mr. Sulfivan, will you have your name written on the Lamb's Book of Life! You are streng now, but you will need those ever-institut apple some time. Christ leves you.

The big fellow didn't pay any attention to the with your magnificent powers of strength and physical

The big fellow didn't pay any attention to the letter. "I keep my religion to myself." he said.
"These religious cranks are worse than prize

open, and there was a smell of powder, but the woman said she knew absolutely nothing about the shots.

The policeman took her to the Thirtieth

street station, where she became greatly excited and flung her pocketbook on the desk in front of Sergeant Sheldon as she again denied front of Sergeant, Sheldon as she again denied any knowledge of the pistol chots. Detective Hayes went back to the house with the woman, who said she was Theresa Francis. Hayes recognized her at once as the weman who, in July 1888, was shot at by litchard B. Carter, a stevedore, whom she married and refused to live with after she discovered that he had another wife living, if not a whole collection of them. Carter killed himself after shooting her. After a long search in the room at 164 Hayes found the revolver concealed between the walls of a partition between the prisoner's room and an adjoining hall bedroom. The partition was paided with carpet lining.

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room and an adjoining hall bedroom. The partition was paided with carpet lining.

The prisoner began to ery as soon as she saw the wespon, and acknowledged that she had fired the shot because she had quarreled with her husband and feared that he would shoot her as Cartor had done. The revoiver was 32 calibre and loaded with long cartridges.

The prisoner's new husband came in while Hayes was in the house. He said that he was William J. Francis, a member of the Produce Exchange. He is only 30. His wife is 40. He said he had married the prisoner two months ago, and that he had left the house after a little tiff with her, and gone to Jimmy Patterson's sulcon at Seventh avenue and Twenty-second street. He neard the shots while he was getting a drink.

Hayes took the woman back to the Thirtieth atreet station, and Sergeant Sheldon locked her up for firing a pisiol without a permit. Mrs. Francia lived at 142 West Twenty-second street when Carter tried to kill her. She was a boarding-house keeper, and had resumed her last preceding name of Mrs. George W. Adams after she separated from Carter.

Either Green or Crazy.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, March 11. - Twin brothers reared in the mountains of Wayne county, Kentucky, are the principals in a sensation in Nocona, a few miles east of here. They reached that point on last Saturday, and intended joining an elder brother. They acted queer, were very say, refused to go to bed at hotel, and disappeared. Yesterday they were seen hovering around the outskirts of were seen hovering around the outskirts of town, and when the townspeople tried to approach them they ran away. Parsuit was given, and iariats were used to capture them, but the men drew knives and cut the ropes. They fought like tigers, stoned their pursuers, and finally got away. Their elder brother. John Mot ook, was informed of the episode, and says the boys are shaple mountaineers, and believe everybody in Texas is a robber. They are still at large.

They Don't Object to Rames. The General Committee of the German

Democracy met at Arlington Hall last night and denounced Comstock for the arrest of a saloon keeper in Beekman street, some time ago, for raffling two small paintings for the benefit of a sick engraver. They passed a reso-lution calling upon the Legislature to amend the present lottery laws so as to permit rafflin

The Virginians. A new association, under the name of the

Virginians, has been organized in New York. Member-ship is limited to gentlemen of Virginia birth or ances-try. The declared purposes of the association are to conserve and stimulate interest in the history of Vir-Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn sent a message to the Alderman yesterday urging them to act at once in the matter of increasing the water supply by utilizing the lands, water rights and privileres acquired some time age by the city between Rockville Contra and May in ordinary to the says there is no apparent reason for decay. He considers that the prophesed legislation at Albany to prevent the city using the initials are increasing to the prophese legislation at Albany to prevent the city using the initials are continued to the continued to the prophese legislation at Albany to prevent the city using the initials are continued to the continuent. The officeration of the surface and the continuent of the prophese legislation at Albany to prevent the city using the initials are continuent. The officeration of the surface and the continuent of the prophese legislation at Albany to prevent the city using the initials are continuent to the continuation of the prophese of the prophese of the continuent of the prophese of the continuent of the continuation of the first personal of the continuation of the

THE BIG CEILING SWINDLE.

CONTRACTOR SULLIVAN TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT IT.

Unlike Mr. Snatth, he Exhibits his Books, Papers, and Checks to the Committee His Profit was About 100 Per Cent. on

the Contract he Took from Snalth. ALBANY, March 11 .- Mr. Timothy J. Sullian, the sub-contractor who shored up the Assembly staircase, and who superintended the work on the ceiling, testified before the Fish Investigating Committee this afternoon and evening. Mr. Sullivan took an opposite course from Contractor John Snaith, who has fled South with his books and bank cheeks. Mr. Sullivan went before the committee with all of his books, checks, bank account, and papers, He is the ablest of the men involved in the ceiling business, and his ability as a witness is no less than his ability as a mechanic and sub-

Mr. Sullivan said that he made the iron work for the celling, and that he took the whole job for shoring up and rebuilding the Assembly staircase off Contractor Snaith's hands at \$54,000, or the price which Mr. Snaith get from the State. He said that a little less than half of the \$54,000 was profit. The job was a hard one, and there was a good deal of risk that the stairense would fall down and have to be rebuilt at the expense of the contractor. He took this risk, and was entitled to all the money that he received. With about \$12,000 of the profits he bought some stocks; with other pertions of it he bought a eigar store, some lots, some buildings, paid some debts, and loaned some money. Of the money loaned, \$725 went to Mr. Smith O'Brion, ex-Assemblyman and Republican boss of Albany county. He contributed \$500 to the Democratic State Committee, and subscribed \$1,000 for stock in the Albany Times.

In the staircase job he hired some of Contractor Snaith's stonecutters, not by arrangement through Mr. Snalth, but by hiring the men themselves with Mr. Snaith's permission. He paid one or two thousand dollars for the wages of these men. He in person superintended the rebuilding of the staircase, and he superintended a great deal of the work on the ceiling. Mr. Snalth paid him from time to time as he got money from the State. His contract was with Mr. Snaith and not with the State. He dld not know that Mr. Snaith's centract pro-

did not know that Mr. Snaith's centract prohibited the subletting of any part of it without
the consent of the Ceiling Commission and the
Superintendent of Tublic Buildings. He did
not bother with the contract, as his barrain
was with Mr. Snaith.

Mr. Sullivan's testimeny showed that Mr.
Snaith had broken his contract by subletting
part of it, but nothing came out of his testimony reflecting on himself. He did his work
well, and no fault has been found with it. Mr.
Smith did the papier mach's part. Mr. Sullivan was as sharp as any of the invyers, or any
of the committee, and he found no trouble in
answering their questions and at times in confusing them by the rapidity and keeness of his
answers. Inspector Barry, who was appointed by the

answers.

Inspector Barry, who was appointed by the Ceiling Commission on the recommendation of Mr. Sheehan, and who was raid \$5 a day to inspect the work told of the methods of the contractors and of Superintendent Andrews. The State paid Mr. Barry's wages, but instead of keeping him at work as an inspector he was turned over by Superintendent Andrews to keep time for Contractor Snaith. He was part of the time timekeeper on the ceiling, and part of the time timekeeper on the ceiling, and part of the time timekeeper on the relation. This was somewhat the same relation the architects occupied. They were really in Mr. Snaith's employ. They had drawings and constructed plans for him. Mr. Snaith paid thom with his own cheek, but when it came to an accounting Superintendent Andrews turned their venchers to account for part of the \$7,500 which he drew for the expenses of the Commission. The expenses of the commission were about \$125. Mr. Barry said that wille he was Resping time he looked over the work and he saw In the members of the Commission were about stress. Mr. Barry said that while the was keeping time the looked over the work and he saw changes made where they should not have been made. Wood standards were put in where they should have been from standards on the north and south walls. The made of the was keeping to they should have been from standards on the north and south walls. The made of the wasted past 164 West Twenty-second street. There was another flash and report from the second-story front window as he looked up, and then two more shots were fired out of the window. The cannonade startled the noighbors, and Policeman Smith ran up to the room, the found a middle-aged woman, well dressed, and quite cool and collected. The window was open, and there was a smell of powder, but the committee wants, but to let the committee wants and after that to be committee wants and after that to be the committee wants and after that to be committee wants and after that to be the committee. the committee wants, but to let the committee commit him for contempt, and after that to bring out or a writ of habeas corpus to get himself out, and to find out whether a lerislative committee has the power to call for telegrams and to enforce their production.

The taking of testimony is by to means ended, and the committee will not be able to finish their work by the 18th, as the resolution reads, They will probably ack to have their time extended.

THE MAN WHO DETECTED PIGOTT.

Patrick Egan Thinks that Gen. Harrison

will be a Fair and Capable President. Patrick Egan, who was the first to expose the rascality of Richard Pigott, the Times's witness in its charges against Parnell, said last night at the Astor House that he had just come from Washington, where he had been to see the inauguration of President Harrison. Speaking of Pigott, he said that years ago be became satisfied that Pigott would rather make money corruptly than honestly. not then expose Picott, Mr. Egan said, because not then expose Figot, Mr. Figan said, because the League was in its infancy. Figat's paper, the Irishman, was then on a solid foundation. Hegarding the report that he was to be se-lected to succeed John Fitzgeraid as Freshient of the Irish National League, Mr. Egan said he had also heard Alexander Sullivan named for the place, but he thought some new man would be chosen.

for the place, but he thought some new man would be chosen.

Mr. Egan admitted that there had been take of him as a possible condidate for some foreign mission under President Harrison, but he said he had done nothing in the matter himself.

I believe that President Harrison will do the fair thing," he said, by overybody, and that he will make a first-class President.

Mr. Egan will return to his home in Lincoln.

Neb. to-morrow. Neb., to-morrow.

Maine Municipal Elections. BANGOR, March 11 .- Mayor Bragg (Rep.)

was redlected to-day by 831 plurality. The Republicans elect 5 of 7 Aldermen and 13 of 21 Councilmen, a gain of one. In Belfast the entire Citizens ticket, headed by Lucius F. Me-Donald for Mayor, was successful. In Bidderford the Democrats elected Mayor Charles E. Goodwin by 269 plurality, as against 1st last year. The City Council is Democratic. Meeting of the New York Presbytery.

The New York Presbytery held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the bootch Presbyterian Church, 53 West Fourieenth street. Prof. C. A. Briggs.

as Chairman of the committee appeinted to consider the matter of a Presbyterian Union, reported that the committee had written to the pasters of the extry three churches of the Presbytery, and had received liftyers replies must of which were favorable. Sewbarpport in the early of the three were favorable. Sewbarpport in the case of the tree will be an extra the control of the three will be an extra the control of the case of the tree will be the pasteries of the central Presbyterian three in fifty seventh street, was received into the Presbytery, and arrangements were made for his installation, which will come at the church on Thesiay evening next. The Rev Dr. Thomas a flashing will preside, and the Rev. Dr. Howard Croste as alternate charge to trepastor, the Rev Dr. Howard Croste as alternate charge to the pastor, the Rev Dr. Honry Van Dyla, with the levy S. B. Kossiter as a ternate. Charge to the poople the level corge Alexander, with the levy Dr. Thompson as alternate. as Chairman of the committee appointed to consider

A New Exchange for Woman's Work, Mrs. Hester Dont and Miss Sarah Louise Howell have opened at 10s West I wenty third street an exchange for wemen's work which hids fair to meet with as cordial support from the friends of such benen institutions begun heretofore in New York. The new

WARNER MILLER EXPECTS NOTHING. He Has Bought His Ticket, and Will Re turn Home Empty Handed

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The Hon, Warner Miller has purchased his ticket, and will return to New York to-night. When asked what had been the result politically of his visit to Wash-Ington, he said:

"Nothing. I have been delayed by pressing business engagements, but expect to return to-

night. I expect nothing, and carry nothing home with me." Mr. Miller said he did not know what Mr. Batchellor's chances were for the appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

JAY GOULD IN ST. LOUIS. He Puts in a Busy Day, but Won't Talk to

Sr. Louis, March 11 .- Jay Gould, his son George, Sam Sloan, and the other members of he Gould party have put in a busy day, including a conference at the general offices of the company, a trip over the Oak Hill and Carondelet road, and the reception of the Missourl Pacific and Iron Mountain officials at the Southern to-night. An army of newspaper the southern to-night. An army of newspaper reporters have thus far failed to secure an interview with Mr. Gould. To an Associate. Press reporter this evening Mr. Gould declined to discuss general railroad matters beyond anyling that he was here to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Pacific, and then to make a tour of inspection of his Southwestern system. George Gould was next seen, and talked

Goorge Goold was next seen, and talked freely in a general way, asserting there would be no changes made in the directory at tomorrow's meeting.

"It is asserted Mr. Sloan will retire. Mr. Gould. Is there any truth in the rumor?"

No. was the response. "All the talk about an estrangement between father and Mr. Sloan is out of whole cloth. There is no use denying these rumors, however, for they will be repeated."

peated."
George Gould said frankly that improve-ments had been currailed of late, owing to re-duced earnings, and that the general outlook was not all that could be wished.

DAN LAMONT'S LETTER HEADS.

W C. Whitney, O. H. Pavne, Daniel S. La.

Lawyer Grover Cleveland, his friends say, getting used to the crowds in New York. One thing they say he will never get used to is the experience of meeting a man as he met John J. Kieroan the other day, and of then going to his office and reading on the tape of the ticker the statement that what he met was a deputation of financiers and was a deputation of financiers and merchants, with whom he held a levee on the corner. Mr. Cleveland has not yet received the invitation to dine with the bankers and merchants, which Mr. Kiernan notified the Wall street reporters had been extended. Last might Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland dined with Mr. Stetson.

Col. Lamont spent his first day in the new offices he is to occupy in the Mills building. He also saw for the first time the official letter heads of his new partnership. The legend on them is:

them is:
"W. C. Whitney, O. H. Payne, Daniel S. Lamont."

KRULISCH IN THE TOMBS. The Police Beginning to Think that he had No Accomplice.

William Krulisch, the boy accused of chopping the life out of Guenther Wechsung, clerk in Otto Doopfner's drug store at 937 Third avenue last Thursday morning, was brought down to the Tombs yesterday morning and locked up in cell No. 25, on the ground floor. The detectives are coming to believe more and more that Krulisch alone is guilty of the crime. When the discovery was made that Krulisch had purchased in the block in which he lives the hatchet with which Weelisung was killed. Capt. Warr's pointed out to the boy the terrible situation in which he was placed, and ursed him, if he did not kill Weelisung, to tell who did and not be made a tool of any longer.

I didn't buy any axe, said Krulisch.

The police tidnit that if he had an accomplice he would have betrayed him before this. They admit that the case against Krulisch hills short yet of proof. locked up in cell No. 25, on the ground floor,

pany of 101 Chambers street. He was arrested one day, and tried on the charge of giving a key to the store to five burglars, who stole a large quantity of files. Three of the burglars were convicted, but he was acquitted.

To became a clerk for Hiram Jelliff & Son, and yesterday he was tried before Hecorder Smyth and convicted of giving the key of Jelliff's store to John Pwyer and another man, Jelliff lost \$1.183 worth of hardware on Sept. If by a larguary. Twyer was acquitted, because he laid only introduced to Rush the thief, who has escaped. Rush was sentenced to four years and two months in the State prison.

Leligians for Exchanging and no more trouble to-night is feared.

Enlisting for Probibition.

CHICAGO, March 11.-The ministerial assoclations of this city are taking concerted action on the prohibition question. At the weekly posetings of the Methodist Episcopal, Presbymeetings of the Methodist Episcopal, Presby-terian, Baptist, and Congregational clerical bodies to-day, resolutions were passed to call a mass meeting in Chicago to extend sympathy and help to States that are struggling to free themselves from the liquor traffic.

Inconvenience of Being a Chinaman.

While Yee Wah, a Chinese laundry man deing business at 17 Stuyvesant street, was froning sheets ing business at 17 Stuyveant stree, was ironing sheets on last caturday afternoon, a big boulder smashed in his window and nearly knocked the life out of tim. Recovering himself he beheld a big boy grinning at him traight the newly-inde aperature and he rushed out to cationing but was knocked down by a neighborly black-smith. You Wah was the handroman with whose Chitiste wife \$\frac{1}{2} \cdot \text{was bet} in a little hand bag by mistake by a rub customer, about a year ago, and the martiday its owner came back and got the money all right.

Wown.

Looks as If Ah Foo Blong This Side. Mrs. Tuck High and Mrs. Wing Lee, with a duct eyed, raven haired girl of about 17, are said to be the desired in the case of the desired and the responsively the wife, sixer, and daughter of Ah Foo, the thinges cost who is detained by Collector Magone. They appeared with Mr. Foo at Sherial Agone Desired to the selection of the restorday to think for the release of hierarchites who they say, cannot be degrived of his right to remain in America, as he was married here and has children living here. The Collector took the papers in the case and reserved his decision.

Flames in Elizabeth.

ELEXABETH, March 11.—An old landmark was burned to the ground to day at Litzabeth. The building was in Price's lane, and was erected fully 100 years age. In fivere built the mail couches used in Jersey at the tractioning of this sensitry. It was used lately as a coal and into storeloope by John K. Tyan, who loses \$1,500 not insured. John Killen occupied the upper flow are cargenter shop. He has is about \$700. The building was owned by ex-Congressian Amos Clark. He loss is \$2,000; housed for Succession and Amos Clark.

Garlbaldl's Old Friend Better. The condition of Antonio Meucol, who has

seen dankerously if at it a mountain, in mid, was inner improved yesterday.

SPARKS THOM THE TELEGRAPH.

At the request of Emperor Francis Joseph, ex-King to be hanged on Karasiay.

In Suchicy discribed Mrs. Jacob Gessler of Troy put
hot bricks in her two year-old child's cradic and went
into another room. The bricks set fire to the bisnikets
and the wind was smothered. and the shild was smothered.

Athert Whom of Watford, ont, shot and killed Miss Sarah Marshall on sunday highly because she refused to a low him toward home with her from church. He then not are to a stress stands to draw attention from his movements. He is still at liberty.

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The locomotive of a freight train on the Mahanoy lividing of the Keading Railroad ran off the track at St. Nicholae on sunday. The sugine and twelve cars were wrenight. Benjamin Waker, the fireman, was instantly titled and Conductor John Chikner has since died from less interes. Thomas cheridan broke away from a deputy sheriff in

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WRECKING CHINESE SHOPS.

A DAY OF TERROR IN MILWAUKER FOR ORIENTAL LAUNDRYMEN.

Two Chinese Found to Have Abused Many Little Girls—Mobs Destroy a Lot of Lausdries and Chase the Chinese Through the Town-More Trouble Expected To-day,

MILWATKEE Moreh 11 -The Chinese in

Milwaukee are fleeing for their lives. An anti-Chinese crusade has set in, brought about by recent revelations regarding the wholesale debauchery of young children in some of the laundries of the city. On last Thursday Sam Yip Ja, who keeps a laundry on Fourth street, and Hah Ding, whose laundry is on Fifth street, were arrested for assaulting a number of little girls. The police, with Superintendent White-head of the Humane Society, began an investigation of the case. Within twenty-four hours they had direceved twenty-two children, rangeing from eight to thirteen years of age, who had been subjected to treatment of the most revolting kind from the two Chinese. The worst of the story was kept secret for fear of creating terrible excitement. Enough leak-

it is in a white heat. It looks as if nothing short of a general exodus of the Chinese would satisfy the popular feeling. On Saturday the two Chinese were taken down to the Criminal Court for exam-ination. They were taken down early before the crowd had gathered. When they were re-turned to jail about 1,000 people followed, shouting and yelling. The determined front shown by the police who guarded the deputy sheriffe and their prisoners prevented a lynching. The examination was adjourned.

ed out to bring feeling to a red glow. Since

that time it has been intensifying, and now

Fearing trouble, Sheriff Burnham this morning fook the two prisoners down to the City Hail very early. It was well he did. An hour later a mob of 3,000 people filled the streets within two blocks of the court room. They stood patiently waiting hour by hour. They were not allowed to congregate near the City Hall, but were kept moving by the police. All were waiting for the time when the two prismers should be taken to the jail for dinner. Not liking the looks of things, Sheriff Burn-

ham, instead of taking the prisoners to the jail, locked them up in the pury room under a strong guard. Cheated out of its prey, the crewd began gradually to disperse. About 200 men passed up Chestnut street and gutted a laun-

gan gradually to disperse. About 270 men passed up Chestnut street and gutted a laundry near Sixth street. The two inmates fled for their lives out of a rear door. The mob then dispersed before the police arrived.

The Chinese prisoners were saiely removed to the iail late this alternoon by taking advantage of a time when the crowd had thinned out. The deputy sheriffs, with their prisoners, were placed inside a hollow square of police, and thus escerted reached the jail in safety. Worse trouble is expected to horrow when the examination is continued.

The concentration of the police near the City Hall left the northwest jart of the city unprotected. This opportunity was taken advantage of by mobs to wreek six or eight laundries scattered over that section. There were no collisions with the police, as the mob invariably dispersed as soon as its work was done. Each mob seemed to take upon itself the work, of cleaning out its own vicinity.

Early this evening an attack was made on a laundry near lifth street on Wells. The entire front of the building was store in. When the police arrived the three inmates had barricaded themselves in the laundry, and waited with knives in their hands, determined to self their lives dearly. Another mob gathered on Grand avenue, but before it could do much damage was dispersed by the police. It is not safe for a Chinese to appear on the streets. One was chased into the St. Paul depot this afternoon by a mob of 200 men and boys, and protected with difficulty. Nearly every laundry in the city has one of more policemen standing guard over it.

The testimony taken at the examination to the south of the most reveiting description. Three witnesses were put upon the stand. One was algirl of 13. The other two were pretty girls of 9 years, The men had kopt the children quiet by threats and presents of candy, fruit, and money.

The pades think that if he had an accomplice he would have betrayed him before this. They admit that the case against Krulisch halls short jet of proof.

GIFE THE KEYS TO BURGLARS.

This Young Clerk Was Acquitted Once and Resumed Operations.

John W. Rush of 438 West Ninteenth street, now a handsome boy of 17, was a clerk a year age for the Kearney & Foote Hardware Company of 101 Chambers street. He was arrested one day, and tried on the charge of giying a Winteenth street in the court room. This is concluded the court room of this concluded the court room. This is concluded the court room.

Sprezed 15 Minutes and Broke Four Ribs. Mr. PLEASANT, Pa., March 11.-Jacob Forch, and the above the state of the

Not a Grown-up Storm in Sight. An area of high pressure occupies the centre An area of high pressure occupies the centre of the country, with cool, clear weather, and, with the exception of a little snow in Vermont and Canada and a little rain in southern Texas, the country is generally fair.

The lowest barometer was over Minnesona, but there was no sum of a fully developed storm in any part of the country, which is somewhat infinial.

The high winds continued asong the Middle Allantia and New Emisian costs, but were somewhat modified.

To-day promises to be fair and warmer.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's postmacy, in The sets burding 12 A. M. 30°, 62 A. 30°, 62 A. 30°, 62 A. 30°, 63 A. 30°, 64 A

Signal Office Predictions.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhede Island, Connectiont, entiren New York, sachusetts, Rhodo Island, Collection, elitera Not York, cuttern Prinneyseede, New Array, Delaware, and Maryland, file, tearner, winds becoming southoesterly.

For the District of Collembia, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, Fair, warner; generally southwesterly winds.

For West Virginia Western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, fair; warmer; southwesterly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Peter Libeu, arrauotloneer at mi5 Brondway, made an assignment yesterday to W. H. M. Jordan William Steinitz, the chess player, arrived resterday from Havana by the steamettle Saratoga. Judge Lawrence has granted attedute divorce to Thomas H. Manning from Margareth Manning, and to Barbara Rubi from Frederick Rubi. Judge O'Brien of the supreme Court has denied the motion for the removal of Win. G. Hates, receiver for the L. M. Bales Co., Limited, in the suit of Sweetser, Fembrook 4 co. The Addermants fourmittee on Streets have decided to report to the Board to day in favor of the manage of the anti-bolization dinance affecting to Pry Bock and the Madison and Chambers street relivants. Philip F. Bless, the thirteen year-ood aon of Policeman Blass of the Harlem Court, has been tries by some Fri day from his home. Fri nion avenue. He lift his books at achool, and told his teacher his was not coming any

more.

The Kennedy Publishing Company (capital \$200,000) has filed its certificate of incorporation. The trustees are John sennedy. W. J. Arkell, issae h. Crissy Vin. J. Werril, and Bernard Gilam. The company will publish school books.

Mayor Grant yesterday received a complaint from Frederick Biets of 250 West Fatueth street that burgas. tion, Swintows of Alaska has notified the Secretary of the Centennial Selectration Committee that his his ap-pointed a committee to represent alaska at the celebra-tion in this city and that if not releved from office meantime he will be present in person.